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BOY GIVES GIRL EXPERIENCE

Minimum Salaries Recommended by A.P.E.O.

The Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario and the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec have prepared and adopted a schedule of minimum salaries to serve as a guide to engineers in the determination of fair salaries.

The use of this schedule is recommended in the belief that it is in the best interests not only of their members and of the engineering profession but also of the public in general.

This schedule is necessarily very general so that it may be applicable to all cases, and consequently it may constitute only the framework for more complete schedules in each individual organization. This is one of the main reasons for recommending minimum salaries only.

The schedule is not intended to apply to all employees who have engineering qualifications. The work must be such that the employer benefits, directly or indirectly, from the professional qualifications of the employee.

The recommended salary for each grade is strictly a minimum below which no salary is considered adequate, but above which any amount may be paid to allow for variations between the performances of individuals in identical positions.

The minimum salaries are based on three factors: Education, experience and responsibility. Therefore more length of service or years of experience cannot determine the grade and salary; these should be recognized by appropriate increases within the grade. It also follows that the mere possession of the necessary qualifications does not automatically establish the individual in any grade; he must actually assume the responsibility and functions of a higher grade before he can be classified in that grade.

It is recognized that promotion to a higher grade must involve both merit of the individual and availability of the position.

It is also recognized that every position has a reasonable ceiling, beyond which added years of service cannot be recognized with increased pay. However, in view of the fact that ceilings are influenced by conditions peculiar to individual employees and organizations, it is not considered practical to establish ceilings in a general schedule of this nature.

Where pensions and other forms of security are not provided, appropriate amounts should be added to the recommended minima.

DEFINITION OF GRADES

The description of grades and qualifications requirements are set out as follows:

GRADE I—Duties and Qualifications: To do any kind of technical work for which the minimum qualifications are education equivalent to graduation in engineering or applied science from a recognized university, and no previous experience.

GRADE II—Duties and Qualifications: To do any kind of technical work for which the minimum qualifications are education equivalent to graduation in engineering or applied science from a recognized university and at least two years of applicable experience.

GRADE III—Duties and Qualifications: To do any kind of technical work for which the minimum qualifications are education equivalent to graduation in engineering or applied science from a recognized university and at least four years of applicable experience, and to be capable to exercise authority over one or more assistants.

GRADE IV—Duties and Qualifications: To do any kind of technical work for which the minimum qualifications are education equivalent to graduation in engineering or applied science from a recognized university

and at least six years of applicable experience; and to exercise supervisory and or technical authority equal to that of the head of the smallest recognized organizational group of technical employees.

GRADE V—Duties and Qualifications: To exercise supervisory and or technical authority equal to that of the head of a section containing more than one group of technical employees, for which the minimum qualifications are education equivalent to graduation in engineering or applied science from a recognized university and at least nine years of applicable experience.

GRADE VI—Duties and Qualifications: To exercise supervisory and administrative authority equal to that of the head of an office containing more than one section of technical employees, for which the minimum qualifications are education equivalent to graduation in engineering or applied science from a recognized university and at least thirteen years of applicable experience.

GRADE VII—Duties and Qualifications: To exercise administrative and executive authority equal to that of the head of a department containing more than one office of technical employees, for which the minimum qualifications are education equivalent to graduation in engineering or applied science from a recognized university and at least seventeen years of applicable experience.

GRADE VIII—Duties and Qualifications: To exercise authority equal to that of the head of a division containing more than one department of technical employees, for which the minimum qualifications are education equivalent to graduation in engineering or applied science from a recognized university and at least twenty-one years of applicable experience. The Association and the Corporation are prepared to assist in conducting surveys of salaries for engineers within any particular organization at the request of the employer, or at the request of a majority of the engineers in the organization, provided that more than 50% of this group are members of the Association or Corporation.

Classification	Annual Salary
GRADE I	\$ 3,000.00
GRADE II	\$ 3,600.00
GRADE III	\$ 4,200.00
GRADE IV	\$ 4,800.00
GRADE V	\$ 5,800.00
GRADE VI	\$ 7,500.00
GRADE VII	\$10,000.00
GRADE VIII	\$15,000.00

Post Election Dance

All you loyal Skulemen will vote tomorrow and naturally will want to know the results as soon as possible. The annual post election dance at the Drill Hall will keep you cheerfully occupied and fully informed on the latest returns.

The dance is from 4 to 6 P.M. Entertainment will be provided by the Phys Ots consisting of a kick line and maybe a skit. Phys Ots girls will be there but they are a small faculty, so bring your own spook if possible. All for free.

Some Like It Cold

Beer is a sensible liquid;
This you all realize.
Beer churns around in your stomach,
Adds to it's normal size.
Beer is the life of the party,
(Give you a lot of fun)
Beer makes you happy and witty;
But, God, how it makes you run!

He: "I like to take experienced girls home."

She: "Well, I'm not experienced."

He: "You're not home yet, either."

Retrenchment

At a recent Engineering Society Executive meeting it was decided not to elect full year executives at these elections, as has been done in the past. Instead, only next years graduating class will elect a President, Vice President, Treasurer and Athletic Rep. Other years will elect only a President and an Athletic Rep. The fourth year executive is necessary to organize their Grad Ball.

This move was made because the Society felt that the year dances should be eliminated, since they have, of late, been largely financially unsuccessful and the only purpose of a full year executive is to run these year dances. As the enrollment goes down, some of the smaller group activities must be eliminated in favour of all-Skule affairs which will draw a crowd large enough to meet the expenses.

This action does not mean that any year cannot put on a dance if they so desire, but rather it means that the Society does not feel that such dances should be planned in the future unless there is a definite demand for them. If enough people want to have a year dance, the year President can join a committee and arrange the matter. If there is not enough interest to make a year dance possible, then it will not be carried on relentlessly regardless of cost.

The Club Executives will, of course, be strengthened under the new setup since, with the year dances gone, there will be more emphasis on Club activities. And, too, the students should more readily part with a little cash for a Club frolic if he isn't asked to pay for year functions. The overall effects will be to encourage the students to mix more with students in other years, both in his Club and at the all-Skule brawls. The Society feels that the student will be better satisfied with these more unified and less financially unstable affairs.

It is to be noted that, if the year dances are discontinued, as is intended, the Year Card will have little or no further value, since it would only be an installment paid towards the Grad Ball. Sales of Year Cards have been extremely poor and indications are that the Year Card is an unsatisfactory method of finance. Those year cards which have already been sold will be credited to the owners against their own Grad Ball.

1st and 2nd Vice Aspirants

The job of First Vice-President of the Engineering Society calls for a man with energy, organizing ability and executive experience. I believe that my past experience has given me these qualifications and that I have the drive and enthusiasm required for this position.

I have served on the Arts Committee of Hart House Ajax, on committees of the Ajax Engineering Society, the Toronto Engineering Society, and on the Blue and White Society of the S.A.C.

In particular I have worked on Skule Nites for the past three years and recently on the Skule-At-Home, thereby acquiring the "know-how" that a good First Vice President should have if he is to head the committees for these two important Skule functions.

If I have the good fortune to be elected, I will maintain the fine record that has been set by my predecessors, and if possible, improve it. Promotion of Skule functions in a well-organized efficient manner will be my aim. I shall endeavor to maintain a balanced, well-knit organization to handle your affairs in the best possible manner.

Candidates for the Presidency

The two fold job facing next year's President is immense. In addition to being President he will also be Skule's senior representative on the S.A.C.

As President he will have to ensure that Skule remains the dynamic force on the campus, that within Skule itself the organization of the Society and its variety of activities is handled to the utmost of perfection and that our undertakings, while still leading the University as a whole, remain within the practical sphere of our abilities and finances. The Society will be under the process of reorganization in order that the President is an executive President and still has some time and energies for the S.A.C.

As Skule's senior S.A.C. rep., the President should be one who has had experience in All-Varsity activities as well as Skule functions.

It becomes apparent that organizational ability and experience are then prime requisites for the President. In other words fellows—am I qualified? You're to be the judges, but here is some of the evidence. My past—Vice Chairman Skule-at-Home '51; Chairman All-Varsity Homecoming Weekend '50; Vice-Chairman Blue and White Society '50-51; worker Blue and White Society '49-50; and Chairman Ajax Civil Club '48-49.

I'll do my best, and trust you will do yours.

JOHN BAHEN

During the coming year the Engineering Society needs, as never before, a man at its head, who has had experience and who is capable of carrying out the functions of the Society.

I urge you to attend the campaign speeches and consider the candidates carefully. Signs, posters and blotters are no indication of what a man is capable of accomplishing. See your candidates personally and consider their qualifications.

GEORGE BURNS has already had experience on the Engineering Society in the capacity of Secretary 1949-50, and, as such, gained worthwhile insight into the internal workings of the Engineering Society.

This year Skule has once again established her supremacy on the Campus. Add to this new Skule spirit by electing a man with experience and power as your president. Support BURNS in your own interest.

GEORGE BURNS

To make '51-'52 a banner year for Skule, vote Mike Spence on Friday, February 23.

MIKE SPENCE

Skulemen:

My nomination for the position of Second Vice President of the Engineering Society has been accepted, and I wish to convince you that I am capable of filling this position. Having served as Business Manager for Transactions and Year Book for the last two years, and Vice-President of ST3 for 1950-51, I have gained much experience with the operation of the Engineering Society and the Engineering Stores. I feel that, if I am elected, the stores will be operated in an efficient business-like way. I ask you to vote for Jack Cooper as Second Vice President of the Engineering Society.

JACK COOPER

Voice from passing car: "Out of gas?"
Voice from parked car: "Nope."
Voice from passing car: "Tire down?"
Voice from parked car: "Nope, didn't have to."

Under the revised schedule of duties which will be in effect next fall the President of the Engineering Society will be a very busy man. To enumerate in these columns a detailed list of "campaign objectives" would be to me seem ridiculous. The success of an executive depends to a great extent on the support of the Skulemen it represents.

The President of the Engineering Society should be a man with the ability to get along with the people with whom he will work, and he should be able to organize their combined talents in the most efficient way possible. The Engineering Society is big business: it represents close to \$50,000 in annual turnover; it is the largest (and the most democratic) student executive body on the campus. The President must also be capable of representing 2000 Skulemen on the S.A.C.

To handle properly either, and particularly both, positions the President must have some (and the more the better) previous experience in such matters. The fellow enrolled in your class, or the fellow with the brightest teeth, or the best joke or the noisiest campaign, is not necessarily the man for the job.

Experience counts. I'll list some of mine:

- (1) Sitting member of the Engineering Society Executive for the past two years.
- (2) Editor-in-chief of Skule's *Transactions* and *Yearbook* in 1950.
- (3) Skule Representative for Assistant Editor of *Torontonensis* this year.
- (4) Stadium Activities Co-ordinator on the Blue and White Society Executive this year. (Where I became acquainted with the S.A.C. and its problems).

First then, don't vote blindly. Find out all you can about all the candidates and then vote by preference. Secondly, if you want a type for President who knows right now the problems and tasks to be encountered and who, thru his active experience, knows how to tackle them properly and who will work for Skule willingly and conscientiously all of the time (not just at election time), then elect me at the polls on Friday.

Remember, experience counts.

DOUG SHERR

SKULEMEN!!!

Let's not add Skulewomen, for by the time the members of the fairer sex have spent a year or two in these hallowed halls they may be classed as men—at least mentally.

I have been nominated for President of the Engineering Society by, I trust, friends who believe I possess the executive ability to fill such a position. Naturally the reasons for which I accepted the nomination are of interest to you and are as follows:

- (1) To be in a position to agitate strongly for a Student Union.
- (2) To see that the Engineering Stores are run as economically as possible giving everyone "the bestest and the mostest for the leastest".
- (3) To try to make the main functions such as the At-Home, Skule Nite, and the Annual Skule Dinner pay for themselves.
- (4) To maintain closer contact with the S.A.C.

I will now make some typical Political Promises:

- (1) Bars will be placed in all labs with "Dummies" as bartenders.
- (2) The % of classes required to attend will be reduced from 85% to 50% (to enable Skulemen to spend more time at the KCR).
- (3) Annual examinations will be abolished in favour of drinking 40 beers in 40 minutes.

All kidding aside—if I am elected, I will work hard FOR you.

BOB T. THOMSON

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Vote!

Elections:

Tomorrow Skule elects a new executive for the Engineering Society. The successful candidates will run the society for one full year, during which time they will be in complete charge of an enterprise that collects, and spends, tens of thousands of dollars. Of YOUR MONEY. Leave us face it—the money that backs Skule Nite, the Skule At Home, that subsidizes the various clubs and pays the bill for that modest little publication the Toike Oike—it all comes out of your pocket. If the executive is a good one, you get your money's worth, if it isn't then your cash just goes down the drain. We won't say that it's your bounden duty as a resident of a democratic country to get out and vote. But if you don't vote, and vote for a good man, you're soft in the head. Which settles that.

Read!

The Toike Oike, as a matter of editorial policy, has been beating its collective head all year against the wall of apathy and neglect of undergraduate-faculty relations. In this, our last issue, we should like to summarize a few points and add some new ones.

Lectures at the present time are fundamentally stenography periods; they have been so for decades past and seem likely to remain so in the future. This might be fine for a Business School course but it adds nothing to a course in engineering. Mimeographed notes, as a basis for study, will not spoon feed us but rather enable us to make use of the time spent in the lectures to gain an understanding of the subject instead of writer's cramp and an irritable disposition. We could then be expected to attack advanced phases more rapidly and more efficiently.

Although rarely so described, a university lecturer is a form of professional public speaker, regardless of whether or not he is a genius or scholar away from the classroom. Consequently he should be trained in speaking and teaching methods to avoid the mumbling, bumbling, lack of material organization, waste of time, etc.—all of which result in class antipathy and in a few cases class hostility. Constructive student criticism, if accepted in the proper spirit, could greatly assist in overcoming this situation. Such undergraduate opinions, however, are seldom solicited and generally ignored when proffered. And please don't mention Professor's salaries as an excuse. We are quite convinced that the problem is one of indifference which filters down from higher levels and not of money.

Provision of mimeographed notes could permit a development of far more interesting lecture periods with relevant demonstrations in the form of movies, or slides, and an active participation of the class members in discussion by elimination of the useless waste of man hours for note taking. Lectures could be stimulating so that Skulemen could look forward to more brainwork instead of pen work.

Field trips are a sadly neglected phase of our education. Their unofficial status results in feeble attempts by harried undergraduates to arrange compromises between the Faculty time table and Stelco, etc., production schedules. The net result is a series of harried, disjointed expeditions with no over-all guiding principles and few attempts at course integration.

Another subject discussed during the year is the day-to-day opportunities for casual association between the faculty and undergraduates. The necessity for a separate faculty men's toilet in the new Mechanical Building would seem to indicate that the faculty is determined to eliminate any possibility.

We realize that the University of Toronto is a conservative university located in the conservative heart of a conservative country. These suggestions require changes, which is perhaps extremely radical of us, but we present them in all sincerity for consideration of the powers that can, if interested in student welfare, bring them about.

Thanks!

We, the Editors and Accomplishes of Toike Oike, wish to express our appreciation to all of our privileged readers for the verbal and written words of praise and commendation of our magnificent and untiring efforts in turning out this superb publication at the request of the Engineering Society which they would have expressed if they had only thought of it.

Even more Editorials —

Farewell!

Four years is a long time to spend in this gen mill. Five is just one more. But now the end rears its tantalizing head above the accumulated scibblings of so many torturous hours, And with the end comes the culmination of the extracurricular activities, the highlight of the year. In short, the Grad Ball!

March 9th is the date of the final fling for the weary warriors of the class of 571. On this night thoughts of the last desperate struggle to gain the coveted degree will be cast aside and the evening devoted to the revelry befitting such an occasion. For one last night the undergraduate will howl as of old and at least some of them will ride home with one arm around the milkman's shoulder singing lustily those songs we love so well.

The affair requires a formal exterior—boiled shirts and stiff collars for the men; long skirts with no collars for the ladies—but the interior should not suffer. This is the final opportunity to have a mass get-together with the fellow travellers of the Royal Road. From here the road branches off in many different directions depending on circumstances and the individual tastes.

Since this is the final issue, we take this opportunity of wishing all the prospective graduates a hell of a fine fling and all the best for the future.

Laff!

Students, complains a contemporary publication, are staying away from political clubs in great enthusiastic hordes. Natch, we comment! The average student is an honest man. Besides, students need a club to tell them what they think about politics. It's all perfectly simple—a student owes it to his country to be a radical, so he joins the LPP, or at least the CCF, and spends his spare time sitting around in dark cellars singing revolutionary songs. Then when he graduates he again has no choice. Finding himself outside the ranks of labour, he has no alternative save to vote the straight Conservative ticket and support Big Business, Vested Interests and Capitalism. He should also be Anti-Union and in favour of Child Labor. See? Real simple!

Headlines We Had Left Over

The mighty presses of the world relentlessly roll on. Second to none, save perhaps the "Daily Sentinel" of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, the "Mombasa Tribune" of Tanganyika, or perhaps the "Knackworst Daily" from that quaint town, Spadina-by-the-Smell, do we find Toike Oike.

To the newsroom of this Sophisticated paper come the reports of the world.

An editor's life is harassed indeed. He not only has to serve mankind by his judgment of what is worthy of print, but must do other tasks as well. These, in total, are too numerous to noomshin.

Take for instance the day that Toike's cub reporter, Dogleash Christie, drank the Gestetner benzene cleaning fluid in mistake for a coke. Everybody laughed until Dogleash lit up a cigarette.

Yessir, we had a mighty slick reporter there for a few days. However, Dogleash finally got his teeth unclenched from the rubber typewriter roll. Now we are momentarily awaiting news of his right hand which flew into the Gestetner inking mechanism when the blast occurred. This the editor must take in his stride.

During the recent Spending and Building Spree around Varsity, complete coverage became very difficult due to the extreme activity. It was then the editor's duty to get someone to fill such a job adequately. Who, thought editor, would be sufficiently interested in cornerstones and trees? Like a flash the answer came—a dog!

So Agatha (alias Red), Dog-Reporter, became a staff member. However, there appear to be campus projects that even Agatha does not fully understand. She wheeled her second batch of pups in the filing cabinet under "W" two days ago. Oh well, she's an orderly dog and a kind mother—more problems for the editor.

But it is in the darker hours when the editor and his cohorts must solve the really knotty problems of news work. He must use or shelve items as he sees fit. Take for instance lead stories of headline value. Found under "Headlines Left Over" were these (a group of headlines pertinent to the great labour movements of today). (Down, Agatha!)

PICKET POCKET

Now here is an intriguing word group designed to comote one thing and mean another. Contrary to first impression that this deals with thievery, the meaning comes out when the true story is told.

In a Welsh mine near Llandfair-pwtydrobyllansllogogoch, the miners were dissatisfied. All except one

small group decided to go on strike. The small group were working in a secret earth pocket in the mine and were finding more than coal—small diamonds in fact. They were not anxious to tell the others of their find. The others, irked by this apparent disunity, decided to bring pressure to bear upon this pocket of men.

So, they decided to Picket Pocket. (Agatha! you ate my sandwich!)

Here's another:

PICKET KNOWS

This is more subtle—Oh my yes! Again purposely set to infer the wrong idea. The meaning is not nasal. During one of the labour disputes at the docks of Southampton over labour rates on cockles and mussels, an accident occurred. Sir Gladhand Jab of the U.N., making a short visit back to England, walked off the boat onto the quay, stepped on a banana skin and was last seen hurtling down into the stern end of a passing tug. Now the banana skin didn't just happen there. Someone put it there. Who?—A member of the boat crew had dropped it and was seen by Steve O'Dor, one of the strikers' pickets.

Due to the serious international flavour of Sir Gladhand's demise, many were questioned. Scotland Yard connected the worker, Steve O'Dor, and the banana skin. They were not sure how the skin got there, but intuitively knew that this was a slippery business. Thus their clues inferred that "Picket Knows".

(Open the door for Agatha, dog!) And so it goes, there are many such points. Hmmm! Here's one—"Picket Fence". Let's not bother, we might use this one yet.

Oh, editor's are hard pressed—I'll say!

CONSTITUTION

On Thursday, March 8, all lectures are cancelled from 12 to 2 P.M. The purpose of this cancellation is to permit ALL Skulemen to attend an open meeting of the Engineering Society between 12:30 and 1:30 at which a proposed change of the constitution (i.e. modernization to suit the times) will be brought up. To enact such a change, at least 15% of all Skulemen must be present. It is, therefore, important that YOU attend.

At this meeting a guest speaker, Mr. Sutton, who is Chief Design Engineer, Turbine Division, at A.V. Roe Canada Ltd., will speak on Air Travel in Canada.

A further announcement will be made as to the location of this meeting at a later date.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

We find that there is a tendency among students of the Faculty of Applied Science to sneer somewhat at the mention of any such course as that of Household Economics. The fact is that those who take this attitude are somewhat guilty of short-sightedness in their outlook. There are very real and very important applications of this ancient art to the work of Engineering students.

Many Skulemen have found that it is to their decided advantage to make a very careful study of the methods currently accepted and to invent some that are not commonly accepted to attain a complete mastery of the culinary arts. It should be pointed out that the real expert in this field becomes an expert by his ability to conceal, even from an expert, the fact that he is an expert.

This is, however, an art that is not easily mastered and the novice would do well to follow only proven recipes. Proof of the recipe lies in the fact that it has previously been accorded marked acceptance among the important critics. The importance of these critics, known as Demies in this faculty, is a subject of much satirical debate, but the marked acceptance is beyond debate. Normally only recipes bearing a mark of 9 or higher should be used to facilitate the accomplishment of a well-browned product. Any old report that got less than a 9 should be cast aside as a poor effort and an attempt made to discover a more authoritative source. And, too, the beginner will find that a pinch of salt may yield a more highly seasoned result when dealing with any of the more flound recipes.

In cases where unquestioned acceptance of a recipe shows signs of giving results that are not in agreement with those desired, the experts recommend the addition of a Cook's Variable Constant which is normally obtained in the form of an elastic addition to a slide rule.

Where certain and sure results must be obtained more quickly than the standard time required for a careful cooking allows, the judicious application of Carver's Two Solutions to the original recipe followed by a subtle addition of one or two pertinent extracts will generally do the trick.

Almost all recipes leave considerable leeway for individuality. A somewhat murky result may be anticipated but this detracts nothing from the marked acceptance of the critics as it confuses them, which is always a good thing. It is to be emphasized that the object of cooking is not to turn out a masterpiece but rather to produce an edible result. The expert will, of course, produce something that, to a superficial examination, appears beautifully done but which becomes incomprehensible when subjected to discriminating inspection. This discourages undue keenness in marking and aids the next year's class.

Several good books on original conclusions have been written by authorities such as Aristotle, Francis Bacon, Kinsey, etc., and a good cook will almost always include extracts or square roots recommended as applicable to the situation.

Coming Events:

N. A. Forbes, former News Editor of Toike Oike, gentlemen, scholar, and man about town, has been seen in company with a woman wearing a diamond wrist which he refuses to deny that he gave her.

E. G. F. Bryerson, famous co-author of Ajax Rumbblings and playwright of Lab's Labours Lost, is engaged. He regards this as an option rather than an obligation.

J. J. Brigham, 570 Editor in Chief of Toike Oike and member of the 734 Poker, Rod, Gun, Beer, Wine, Women and Song Club would have been married on February 10, 1951 to Miss Gertrude Seitz, if she hadn't broken a leg a week before the deadline. The event has been temporarily postponed.

John Degroot and Lois Hutchings will be jointly committed to the institution of matrimony on April 28th at 3:00 P.M. in Trinity College Chapel. All good Skulemen are invited to attend the ceremony. Lois has represented Skule in the S.A.S. during her third year.

The Toike Oike Editors and conspirators hope all of these investments will prove profitable to everyone concerned.

FOR PRESIDENT 5T4

VOTE

DOUG CHRISTIE

Ambition

Ability

Female Engineers' Lament

This is not a lament re Skulemen or Skule— they are my favourite people and faculty. Skulemen are in general comradely (please don't misunderstand me Controller Balfour), intelligent too, and often gentlemanly. Sometimes they overlook the finer things in life, as when last year they advocated the sale of beer in Hart House, neglecting to consider that females would be excluded—short sighted of them, wasn't it? Skule is the finest faculty on the campus. They put on the best shows, dances, and riots, with Skulegals assisting where and when needed.

Most of the inhabitants of the Little Red Skule House treat us as normal females with an interest in things engineering. But there are others who do not. These are the people against whom this lament is directed. They include Arts types and all other alien peoples. Such characters are amazed, horrified, and/or awestruck when they discover I am taking engineering. They reason (?) that I am a genius (me, who never learned the multiplication tables, and now that I have a slide rule I probably never will), or that I am here solely to enjoy myself among the many males. There are easier ways to interest a male than to take engineering. How can a girl appear glamorous with her hair standing on end after receiving a shock in the electrical lab, or wandering around in overalls in assay lab, or covered with dust in any lab. And the boys do prefer beauty to brains, although some like brains too. There are times when one of the boys rings me up, usually when he wants something (lunch or notes that is), or occasionally when he just wants my company.

Some types wonder how a female could hope to cope with a construction job. They don't; engineering includes design, testing, and research work, and these are the fields the girls are interested in. For example, engineering knowledge and a knowledge and interest in housemaking should make a female of assistance in the design of such things as washing machines and vacuum cleaners for greater utility, convenience, and beauty. The females in engineering see in reason why they should be considered oddities because they are interested in machines and processes as well as men.

The Boss & The Sack

Next year the President of the Engineering Society will also be Skule's Fourth Year S.A.C. Representative. This decision was reached at the last Engineering Society meeting. The move is an effort to make the S.A.C. more representative of the student governments of the campus and to provide a closer contact between S.P.S. and the S.A.C. This will also give Skule a slightly more powerful voice in the S.A.C.; The Skule representative will be able to speak for Skule with more authority. The additional post will, of course, mean more work for the President. However, it was felt that the President should confine himself to executive and organizational tasks, and that if this were done, he would have time to handle both jobs.

Besides "it's time the professional faculties got together and put the S.A.C. straight".

Your Future

Probably most Skulemen are familiar with one or more business schools either in Canada or the U.S. No doubt some of the Senior undergraduates are planning to enroll at one of them and others are considering the advisability of it—both from an economic point of view and an academic one.

The academic advantages of Business School Training may not be readily apparent. This training is designed to have the advantage of filling a gap that may arise when a technical man moves on to a position necessitating more than an adequate technical knowledge. Thus the graduate Engineer is in a position of trying to decide whether training of a business and administrative nature will be valuable after ten or twenty years time when he becomes increasingly responsible in this area.

For those statistically minded, there are 66 business schools of college standing in the U.S., who graduated 55,300 students in 1949. Foremost among them are those dedicated to the belief that business leadership is a profession; hence they acquired the name "professional schools".

Many other schools are graduate divisions of undergraduate schools—where the greatest growth has taken place—and still others which differ in size, admission requirements and emphasis as to teaching.

A number of Engineers are taking the course here at U. of T. in the newly formed Institute. A large part of the student body attend only part-time in the evening courses.

The course is taught chiefly by the case method, the keynote of which is adequate preparation before each seminar. It is more difficult to get accustomed to but is extremely valuable, as the students take an active role—a distinct change from the lecture method.

Concluding, there are many who adopt a skeptical attitude (rightly so) to this type of training. This is mainly because they feel the business function cannot be taught effectively but must be learned by experience. The schools do not attempt to teach a readily usable business skill but, rather, their aims are to provide professional leadership in the modern enterprise and the industrial society. It is toward this end their efforts are directed. Certainly the student is removed as far as possible from the intellectual frenzy of the typical classroom and provided with the scope for self-expression.

A DEFINITION

"An engineer is a person who passes as an exacting expert on the basis of being able to turn out with prolific formulae infinite strings of incomprehensible formulae, calculated with micrometric precision from vague assumptions which were based on debatable figures taken from inconclusive experiments carried out with instruments of problematical accuracy by persons of doubtful reliability and questionable mentality for the avowed purpose of analyzing and confounding a hopelessly chimerical group of practical and mechanically minded and experienced personnel who are referred to frequently as "the shop", that group of people whom the engineer feels "cannot even speak his language."

(Common sense is a gift of God—the engineer has only technical training.)

Helsinki Holiday

Like to see the iron curtain? Literally, that is. It seems that on the main line between Helsinki, Finland, and another of the major Finnish ports the Russians have a fortified and highly secret naval base. Iron shutters are placed over every train window, and guards at every door of every train that passes through the base. Such is life in the Bear's shadow.

Having now frightened off practically all but morbid types who aren't wanted anyway, we will launch into a description of the hottest thing in travel for engineers since 1939.

You may have noticed last Fall a quiet commotion raised about the visit of sixty-five engineers (and a few wives) from the Polytech Institute of Finland. They were members of the Institute chorus (singing is very popular in Finland) making a concert tour of the U.S. and Canada to raise funds for building the "Tech Village". This "Tech Village" will be explained later. While they were here, these men stayed with Varsity students, many of them with Skulemen. Aside from a pleasant habit of breaking into stirring song at any excuse (they gave the Great Hall a thank-you that still is not forgotten), the demeanour and character of these boys were very pleasing indeed. They were, to coin a phrase, nice guys. So nice, in fact, that many firm friendships were started on the basis of that two day stay.

I'm getting to the point! Please be patient!

So nice, in fact, that next summer they want to entertain 10 or 12 of our lads in Helsinki.

This is where the "Tech Village" comes in! The "Village" is a student effort to supply many of the facilities wrecked during the last war. It consists of dormitories and gymnasiums, plus outdoor sports areas in one of the more pleasant suburbs of Helsinki.

The hope is that the buildings will be ready to house athletics during the 1952 Olympics. In the meantime, all money has been raised through student effort and most of the construction, surveying, and planning done by students.

The Toronto committee of ISS, who arranged for the Varsity visit last Fall, suggested a return visit during which Varsity students could pitch in and help the Finns put a roof over their heads. Letters flew, etc., etc., and now we are "welcome to Finland".

It is expected that the Finnish Government will subsidize ocean fares so that rates will be about \$200 return (as compared with \$350 to \$400 regularly) in Finn Line freighters. Freighters, by the way, are usually rated "Second Class up", which indicates an excellent bargain at hand.

The freighters will sail from New York about May 20th, arrive in Helsinki June 1st. Students will work during June and July (all expenses and considerable entertainment paid) and be free to travel anywhere (except Russia, etc.) during August at individual expense. A freighter sailing from Helsinki about September 1st will bring the students home.

Thus the overall cost will be about \$350 or up depending on your tastes. Finland is a beautiful country, especially in summer, and those two months by the seashore are sure to be pleasant. In addition, the Finnish people are among the most advanced in social thought, architecture, and culture. Language will not be a difficulty.

Speaking from experience, however, I would warn you that Finns have high endurance in work and play. A strong lack is required and a fair amount of keenness in addition to the nominal amount of money. Those who are interested in this scheme can get in touch with me by letter to the Engineering Society or a note in the Stores. Selections will be made as soon as possible from among applications from Varsity men of all faculties so that definite plans can be laid.

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Godiva Legend

The true story of Lady Godiva is somewhat obscure due to the lapse of many years, but the following is known:

Lady Godiva was a Saxon Lady who, according to legend, rode naked through the streets of Coventry to gain from her husband a remission of the oppressive taxes imposed upon his tenants. She was the beautiful wife of Leofric, Earl of Mercia and Lord of Coventry. She appealed again and again to her husband, who obstinately refused to remit the tolls. At last, weary of entreaties, he said he would grant her request if she would ride naked through the streets of the town. Lady Godiva took him at his word and, after issuing a proclamation that all persons should keep within doors or shut their windows, rode through the streets clad only in her long hair. One person, a tailor, disobeyed her orders and bored a hole in the shutters so that he might see Godiva pass but he is said to have been struck blind; ever afterwards he was known as Peeping Tom. Her husband was as good as his word and abolished the onerous taxes.

Little is known of Lady Godiva except that she was very beautiful, donated large sums to the church, and, it seems, was a widow when Leofric married her in 1040.

The day after her famous ride, the town musicians gathered in the market place and played music in honour of Lady Godiva. The Lady Godiva Procession, a commemoration of the legendary ride, was instituted on May 31, 1678 as part of the Coventry Fair. Once again the town musicians paid homage to the great Lady, and this practice was carried on at intervals until 1826. It was revived from 1848 to 1878 and it was during this interval that an official Godiva orchestra emerged.

The procession was discontinued in 1878 and attempts to revive it have failed. The entire ensemble emigrated to Canada and at the turn of the century the direct descendants of the original group enrolled in SPS.

Today this group has little in common with the gentlemen of Coventry. The instrumentation is more modern, of course, and the arrangements and harmony have been adapted to the new age, but the spirit and tradition is there and is never to be forgotten. This, then, is the history of the Lady Godiva Memorial Band.

Segsworth Trophy

beer Beer Bco mugs, going for free. Once again the Debates Club presents the Segsworth Trophy Debates, where Engineer vies with his fellow Engineer to win the most prized of all trophies, the Segsworth Beer Mug. Teams of two are being chosen from each year to compete with each other. Both members of the winning team will be presented with an Engineer-size beer mug. The time and place for this magnificent battle will be announced later.

Lawyer: "Olaf, you say that you were working in the saw-mill at the time of the crime, tell the jury what you saw."

Olaf: "Vot I saw! I saw wood by colly, what you tink I saw—stone?"

General Joes

Not Clubbed Too

Both in and out of the Back Room, Skule functions on the hard work not only of the Engineering Society but of the larger, anonymous group of Skulemen who are best described as natural-born ordinary "Joes". To recognize those lightly jogged Joes who have continuously bashed away at Engineering Society functions such as Skule Dinner, Skule Nite and lesser famed "Jo's", the Joe Club has been initiated. Membership in this elite organization is by invitation only and any Skuleman is eligible except present members of the Engineering Society. The exclusiveness of this organization is best illustrated by the fact that no dues are necessary, no functions other than Joe Joes are undertaken, and no membership lists of the maximum fifty admissible (from all four years) are made public. The only justification of the whole undertaking is the recognition afforded some hard workers by the presentation of a genuine old-English lettered, Gold-sealed Diploma as a recognition of member. "Sine illicant carboindum"—"Grind on with the blocks".

THE PRINTED WORD

"Toike Oike" and "Transactions and Yearbook" are the only official chronicles of the Engineering Society. Toike Oike is intended to keep you informed on events occurring during the year and to offer some amusement to lighten the drudgery. Transactions and Yearbook is intended to be a permanent record to be preserved to recall in years to come the memories of the Skule.

T & Y is a large, modern, streamlined, deluxe edition printed on the best paper and containing a story-picture outline of the years' activities here at Skule. Just some of the things it contains are the graduating year pictures Engineering Society pictures, class pictures, Club pictures, outlines of Skule events such as the Auction, the Chariot Race, the At-Home, the Skule Dinner, the LGMB, the Homecoming Weekend, the Grad Ball, etc., etc. A complete athletic section with team and action photographs and also messages from the President and the Dean. Take a look at it in the Stores!

This year's T & Y will be better than ever, but there is still a great shortage of advertising to help reduce the expense. Advertising rates are low—just compare them with those of other magazines. If the magazine is also widely distributed among graduate engineers and is put in the hands of all the large engineering companies, this is a very good attraction for advertisers.

Now, if any of the Skulemen have a father, uncle, or friend in some business and can get an ad out of him, then they should get behind their Yearbook and support it by bringing in such ads to the Stores. All the information pertaining to advertising rates and commissions paid are posted in the Skule Building. Let's see what you can do!

He took his girl to a barn dance, but he got the same old stall.

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SPORT OIKE

The year is coming to a close, as far as the Toike Oike is concerned. Yes, this last issue, and for further news, views, (slightly warped perhaps), you'll have to refer to the Arisman's Gazette. It hasn't been too bad a year, and to get full benefit of the experiences, you must mix the bitter with the sweet to get a true picture of the happenings, for the sweet alone is sickeningly unreal. In a couple of months, your worries will be over, the trails of the year in school forgotten, and if you should be fortunate enough to run across a class-mate during the summer, only the best parts of the year will be remembered, the sorrows and troubles lightly dismissed with a wistful laugh. For this all goes to make Skule what it is, and no part detached from the overall picture will present a full and coherent picture of the past.

The Athletic year was not as full as it might have been, but all in all, the boys, with their stiff time-tables and lab reports, have given unselfishly of their time, and played the game with the sportsmanship that has always lifted Skulemen high in the esteem of the opposition. You need not be ashamed of your records, games won or lost, for you have gone out and played the game. For those who have not participated in sports this year, but will be back next year, support your Athletic association, and play the game. You may consider your abilities in the sports circles mediocre, and not up to par with those playing, but you can never tell until you have come out and tried out for the teams. You may, without knowing it, be that little extra which makes the team, the second string which gives your partners on the first line a breather. So if you're out next year, don't let the other fellow bear the load, and the laurels, get out and join the fun.

If you don't go to some of the games currently being played around this Sheepskin factory, you're missing some of the best and cheapest entertainment in the sports world to-day. The hockey games, for instance. Where else can you see a real action-packed hockey game just for the price of walking up to the Arena? Believe me, once you do go, you won't want to leave until you know who won the game, whether the referee was murdered or just sent to the psychiatric ward. And to see some of the referees, you wonder if that's the place they originate. Here you can boller at the referee to your hearts content, it won't do any good, they're still biased, but you won't get thrown out, and all the guys around will be with you, all the way.

Basketball? Sure, just wander into the Athletic Wing in Hart House, and you will see all the basketball you want. Most of it is pretty good too, with the fellows giving it all they've got, and the scores just as close as any of the big teams.

Water-polo? Just swimming along. Here you can see those poor guys swim the length of the pool not, once, not twice, but many times, chasing that elusive medicine ball as if it was a pretty co-ed, just making eyes at them, and egging them on. Who needs any—Whoops, wrong column.

Don't forget, you can make like a rabbit at any of these games. Yep, down here in these parts we sure are going great guns. Where else can you have lunch and watch the game being played. A note of precaution though, throwing remnants or even whole sandwiches at the players is frowned upon in this circle, and if you get carried away in the excitement of the game, throw only the Arts types standing next to you. They're expendable, whereas food costs good money these days. Nope, can't see a better way to spend the lunch hour than relaxing and watching someone else roar around the floor, water or ice as the case may be.

In this issue, the managers of the teams in the various sports have given you the round-up of the second term sports. Now you know who is who, what teams have been successful in their groups, which have tried and not quite made it. Think you could do better than some of the guys that tried? Let's see you prove it next year, when you're back. Adios.

Basketball

Junior Skule—Bill Kirkpatrick, Manager.

The Junior Skule basketball team is tied for second place in its league at present and should be able to make a place in the playoffs.

After getting off to a slow start, by losing to Denis A and Jr. UC, they downed Jr. Vic, PreMed, and Denis A, before losing to Jr. UC again. This gives them three losses and three wins to date.

On February 10 they went up to St. Andrew's College to give the SAC senior team a workout. Since they were mere children and were feeling badly about trailing all through the game, Skule got soft-hearted and let them win 61 - 60. In an exhibition tilt with Honey Harbour, an intermediate B team in the city league, on February 15th, Skule edged out a 42 - 38 win.

Hank Tamowski and Earl Ford are the team's top scorers, with Don Boynton coming close behind. Don shows promise of making a good player for next year, too.

SPS III Basketball—Larry Woodhead, Manager.

The Skule Third basketball team started out in fine style this season by whipping Trinity A in the first game. They have not done well since then, having dropped three and tied one. With but three games to go, they can hardly make the playoffs, but their record could improve as all the games so far have been close and well played. Long Jack Parke deserves special men-

tion as he has accounted for about one third of the team's points to date.

SPS V. Leary, D. Manager. The SPS V basketball team boasts an enviable record of four wins and one tie in the five games to date. A stalwart at the guard position is player-coach Alec Lawson, while high scorer is Jim Sullivan. Jim's single total is 18 points.

Skule VI, Wally Reiter, Manager. The members of the Skule VI basketball team are composed entirely of first year men. Every one of the boys is a good player and has turned in an excellent effort. To date, in the league games, they have played 4 games, won 2 and lost 2. In the fifth game they slipped, and lost, but have protested. At the time of printing, no decision has been given, but we hope to have a replay. Every one of the fellows on the team should be good material for the future Skule teams.

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PUCK(A) GEN —ON HOCKEY

The following reports on the hockey teams are written by the Team Managers of the various teams. If your team isn't included in the column, there is one of two reasons for it: either we couldn't get in touch with the manager or else we have and nothing has been turned in. With no more said, here are the reports.

Senior S.P.S.—Manager, Lang Moffat. At the present time we have two teams in the semi-finals—the Seniors and the Thirds. Neither of these teams was touted at the beginning of the season but look at them go now.

Sr. SPS ran through the season unbeaten until the last game, when the depleted defence force (half of it out of action) was unable to cope with St. Mike's A's—following the effects of the At-Home. This was enough to top the league and move into the quarter finals of the playoffs. Friday night they met Institutional Management, for the right to enter the semi-finals, and Skule skated off 3-0 winners over the team recently heralded to take the Jennings Cup. One team only now stands between SPS and the finals—the widely publicized Jr. U.C. outfit.

Who or what has been responsible for the team's success? Team spirit and a will to win more than anything else. Individually they are not a team of stars, but collectively a TEAM in the full meaning of the word. Way to go gang—Let's keep it up all the way!

Junior Skule Hockey—Manager,

John Smale. The Jr. Skule hockey team finished their group play with a 5-1 victory over Junior Vic and are now roaring in the playoffs, as this article goes to press. Junior Skule tied with UC Juniors for the first place in their group—ten points each—although they previously squelched UC Jr's on three consecutive occasions.

A series of injuries have recently plagued the team. However, with the same fighting spirit, the Jr. squad will prove a close contender for the Jennings Cup.

ED's note—The Jr. Squad was put out of the running by the Skule Thirds shortly after this article was written.

Skule Thirds—Manager, James Allan. Having played through a fairly successful season under the able coaching of Ken Jenner, the Skule III team have already won their first playoff game against Emmanuel by the narrow margin of 2-1. Of the eight league games they had 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

Skule VI—Manager, and coach,

Jack Morris. All members of the Skule VI team with the exception of Rich Reeves were first year men. While not winning many games, they played a lot of good rugged hockey. Numerous emergency trips to the Hospital resulted, but no serious or permanent injuries.

The VI's record is not outstanding but for a team who did not know each other until the hockey season started, they put forth a very good effort. In all, they won 1, tied 1, lost 4, all by narrow margins.

Editor's Apologies: Because all the team members who have worked so hard and deserved such honourable mention would fill more space than the limitations permit, we apologize for lack of individual mention. Collectively, then, on behalf of Skule, thanks you all.

To me the greatest praise be given.
I ate at the Grad, an' I'm still livin'.

Who was that woman I saw you out with last night?
"I wasn't out, I was just resting my eyes."

He: "Can I take you home?"
She: "Sure, where do you live?"

Don't believe what you hear about the good will. They won't.

"Waiter, please bring me some tomato juice for a pickup."

"Yes, sir, and what will you have for yourself?"

Minister—"And how is my little lad today?"

Little Lad—"Ssh! Not so loud. Dad might hear."

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"S" DANCE

The Embassy Hotel is the site of the annual "S" dance on Tuesday March 13. Dancing will commence at 9:00 P.M. and the presentation of awards will be at approximately 11:00 P.M. So get your spook now for the occasion when you receive your athletic "S" or one of the other special awards.

Presentations will be made of "S's", Bronze "S's", Barbour and Phene Memorial Trophies for the outstanding players on the Junior and Senior Rugby teams respectively; the class of 271 Hockey Trophy, the Gille Trophy for the outstanding freshman athletic and the Special Bronze "S".

All present holders of "S's" and those who will receive awards will receive tickets to the dance gratis. Those receiving awards will include the Senior Soccer team, the Junior Volleyball team and the Golf team, all interfaculty champs. Others who have played on teams but do not receive a gratis ticket may purchase such after March 1 at the Engineering Stores.

"S" POINTS

So far the individual point records are coming in in great volume along with team lists submitted by managers. However there are still many to come in, which we reluctantly look for under a pile of statistics. These should be in as soon as possible as all have to be compiled in time for awards to be engraved before the "S" dance on Tuesday March 13.

Individuals may pick up "S" point forms in the Engineering Stores, fill them out and return them by February 26 at the very latest.

Team managers who have not received a form should pick one up at the Athletic Office and have it completed and handed in by February 26 (still at the very latest). Managers (still at the very latest) for should hand in a team write-up for Transactions and Year Book. Some of these have been overlooked so far by managers who have handed in their team list. Would these managers get the write-ups in as soon as possible, please.

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Waterpolo

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SPS IV—Bill Hohnson, Manager.

The SPS IV Waterpolo team continues to plow aside all opposition as it reaches the half-way mark in its schedule. It has piled up a record of nineteen goals for and only one goal against in sweeping all scheduled games to date. Goal scorers are: A. Bull (7), W. Johnson (4), J. Prendergast (3), J. Mollenhauer (2), W. Robertson (3) (2) and G. Dimoch (1). J. Fleming, goalie, has played well in all games, and W. Angus, until he was hurt, was outstanding defenceman. They're a sure bet to be the first SPS team to reach the playoffs in two years.

SCIENCE SPEAKS—Door knobs facilitate passage from room to room. Their dimensions and appearance have no bearing on their utility, but correct positioning is a matter of vital importance.

Now I lay me down to snore,
Insured for what I'm worth and more.
If I should die before I wake,
My wife would get her first real break.

She: "Who is this guy Action that everyone strips for?"

Lawyer: "Why didn't you scream as soon as he touched you?"

Old Maid: "How did I know he wanted my money?"

"You're an apt boy. Is your sister apt too?"

"If she gets a chance she's apt to."

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Prosperice

Fear Spring?—to feel the noose round my throat,
With exams in my face,
When the end begins and my wails denote
I am nearing that place.
Through the hours of the night I labour in vain
To get elusive clues,
But in my brain there is naught will remain
But memories of booze.
For the term's nearly done and the end unattained
If the axe should fall.
And a battle's to fight ere the pass mark be gained—
The reward of it all.
I was ever a gambler, so—one more chance,
My last if not my best!
I may yet be chucked out by the seat of my pance,
Or just leave by request.
So, let me face the whole of it, fare like my peers
Who were strong,
I may yet escape the gay, glad life's arrears
Of wine, women, and song.
I'll start to-morrow to work like a slave
Black minutes end on end;
I'll cram and cram and cram and crave
The formulae will blend,
Will put form and pattern in my feeble mind
And hope into my breast.
My more natural instincts I'll keep aligned,
And with Bacchus be the rest!

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AS
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Thanks Fellas!

GENE KURCHAK
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At Home

Boy! What a smash! The old R.Y. never looked better in all its trying years. The whole Convention floor was turned into a miniature New Orleans. Everything from the dry bar at one end to the four-wheeled chariots at the other was in harmony with the theme. The decorations committee even went as far as creating some animated decorations with queer-looking heads. Maybe it was just some over-enthusiastic freshman who thought the party was dragging.

The entertainment was also supreme. The first showing of the floor show was held up slightly while we waited for the gentleman called Smith and his followers. I'll bet they would have been angry if they had missed any of it. But that was only part of the entertainment. The big part was the choosing of the Sweetheart of Skule. Miss Marilyn Lavis was all smiles when the judges picked her to wear the crown and blanket. For her exact resistance, consult any member of the Electrical Club.

Ellis McIntoch, Benny Louis and the Four Knights did a splendid job in the music department. In a statement from Petrillo of the Musicians Union, he said that the Four Knights would be suspended for one month for playing with a non-union musician.

To stop any false rumours that might get started, it was definitely not Dean Tupper who was swinging on the chandaler shortly after midnight.

On Friday morning, about five hundred weary Skulemen holding bloated heads, and many bloated lecturers were holding poorly attended lectures. However, the attendance improved noticeably as the day wore on and the consensus of SPS opinion showed that everyone enjoyed the whole affair.

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J. D. ARROWSMITH
FOR
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Malarkey Men

The gift of gab guys gave out with a couple of resounding debates this past month or so. Junior Skule held a debate on Engineering Associations, and my, did they give those wage standards a going over! Looks like the kiddies like their money.

The latest debate was a free for all over Red China; Dave Sugar and Andy Frame tore down the Chinese Tiger till it looked like a mangy pussy cat, but the affirmative fought back to an 18 - 16 vote in favour of admitting Red China to the U.N. As we go to print, John Cocking and Geoff Hyde prepare to take on two women from St. Joseph's fighting over that bone of contention, Franco Spain.

Those rumbling sounds you'll be hearing shortly will be the boys practicing for the Segsworth Trophy Debates. Just think, a free beer mug. Burp!

Chastity

There was a young girl from Parce Who knew only one answer, "Oui". Though she had been told That virtue was gold, She said, "Diamonds for me, cherie!"

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